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Comment of the day

HUNTING GROUND

THE Taimshatui area is the jumping off ground for the majority of tourists who now flock to the Colony in search of pleasure and bargains.

It is also the happy and profitable hunting ground for one of our best-known products—the tout.

But while we are intolerant of touts, we have no sympathy for anyone who falls for the age-old tricks, though they may have been brought up to date by using a different line of approach.

Leaves us cold

IN short, the constant complaints about touts and their activities leaves us cold even in this hot weather.

Tourists should be able to look after and fend for themselves and if they don't know a bargain or are taken in by this ruff-raff they have only themselves to blame.

The complaints are similar to those about change for coins being given in the highest coin or note. Surely the person given a 50 cent coin for a \$1.50 beer can ask for smaller coins!

Like the tourist the resident is big enough and old enough to fight his own battles without whining.

Pickpockets

THERE is, however, another person who frequents the Taimshatui areas and the ferries of a different nature; namely the pickpocket.

The cases of pickpocketing and bag-snatching have been increasing over the past few years. Many of them have not been reported.

In one day to our knowledge two women tourists were robbed on the Star Ferry. The fact that the cases were not reported is immaterial.

Important

WHAT is important is that this hunting ground is a constant source of revenue for the petty crooks of the underworld.

Women are the main targets for this type of crook and while it is a matter of opinion what the husband may think about his wife's hunting and its vulnerability there is no doubt that the police are not as vigilant as they should be in the area or on the ferries.

ALARM

MR Diefenbaker, the Canadian Prime Minister, proposes a special Commonwealth Premiers' conference to discuss Britain's possible entry into the European Common Market.

His statesmanlike intervention makes it possible that the reasoned and profound alarm of all the Commonwealth may be brought before the British Government in irrefragable strength.

The Government appears to be bent upon taking a step which will have repercussions throughout the Commonwealth, but it will be wise to make haste slowly as without an assured step, backed by all the members, integration can well lead to disaster.

Thousands throng branches to withdraw deposits BIG TWO BACK CHINESE BANK

Police called out to manage crowds

The Chartered Bank Ltd and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation announced their backing for the Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd in a statement issued at noon today.

A heavy run continued on the head office and branches of the Liu Chong Hing Bank this morning.

The statement by the two banks said: "The Chartered Bank Ltd and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation desire to see all current savings account holders with the Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd, repaid on demand, and all holders of time deposits paid on maturity, and are lending support to the Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd with this end in view."

The latest balance sheet of the Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd shows assets considerably in excess of liabilities.

The announcement was made after an emergency conference from 8.30 am to noon held at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank among the officials of the three banks.

Those present included Mr Liu Po-shan, Managing Director of the Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd; Mr R. G. L. Oliphant, Hongkong Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank; and Mr O. W. Reynolds, Sub-Manager of the Chartered Bank Ltd.

\$3 million

The conference was a continuation of the one held throughout last night up to 5.15 this morning.

Mr Liu had said that the unfounded rumours which touched off the run were "vicious and malicious."

Mr Y. P. Chin, Bills Manager of the Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd, told the China Mail this morning that "the situation is not serious as our bank is strong enough to cope with it."

He revealed that the amount the bank paid over the counters on Wednesday was about three million dollars and a little more than that was paid out yesterday.

This morning the demand already began to die down, he said, because it was only the fixed depositors and some safety vault depositors who were withdrawing their savings.

He also denied a rumour that the bank has been selling their securities on the stock market to meet the situation.

"There is no need to sell them," said Mr Chin. "We just

paid them cash."

"It's all a matter based on mob spirit," he went on. "We have to wait until they calm down." This was evidenced by the fact that many of those in the queues outside the bank head office and branches said the only reason for their presence in the crowd was that "everyone else is withdrawing money from the bank, so I am here too."

False rumours

The Commissioner of Police has reconfirmed his statement made yesterday that there has been no police investigation into the affairs of the Liu Chong Hing Bank or its directors, nor has there any suggestion that any member of the bank has been asked to leave the Colony.

Thousands slept and squatted all night on pavements outside the bank's branches in West Point, Causeway Bay, Mongkok and Kowloon City, swarming a chance to make their withdrawals.

Minor scuffling with police broke out when an impatient crowd of over 1,000 milled around outside the Mongkok branch of the bank. The dense crowd of depositors spilled over from the pavement on Nathan (Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 1)

NEW TEXTILE MOVE LAUNCHED IN U.S.

Washington, June 15.

The United States Government today formally opened an investigation of imports of cotton, woollen and silk textiles to determine whether they were harming the U.S. national security.

The request for the review was filed with the office of Civil and Defence Mobilization on May 15 by ten prominent trade associations representing all segments of the domestic textile industry.

Decision

An OCDM spokesman said the investigation would be "expedited" and would not drag on for months as had previous inquiries into imports conducted by the agency. He predicted that a decision would be made early this Autumn.

No public hearings would be held, interested parties were asked by Mr Frank Ellis, director of OCDM, to submit their opinions within the next 45 days.

If the OCDM backed the domestic industry's appeal, and if its decision was approved by President Kennedy, such action could conceivably lead to the imposition of higher tariff or

quotas. The domestic industry has long contended that quotas on textile imports were needed. The industry appeal to the agency stemmed from recommendations made by a Cabinet committee to President Kennedy last April. Later the President declared that "the problems of the textile industry are serious and deep-rooted and that 'it is time for action.'"

Vulnerable

The Cabinet committee report stated that American textiles were particularly vulnerable to foreign competition. But it also noted the textile industries in Japan, Britain and Italy, "the principal sources of imported textile products" had been modernized and looms in those countries were more efficient than those operated in American factories.

The trade associations alleged that imports were causing domestic producers "a loss of employment, production and productive capacity," thus making them unable to meet US national security requirements.

"Imports of cotton textiles increased 78 per cent in value in 1959 compared with 1958," the associations declared. "More than half of the imports originated in Japan and Hongkong."—Reuter.

Fort Dix, June 15. Five U.S. soldiers were injured on Thursday when the shell from a 105mm howitzer exploded prematurely.

An army spokesman said the shell blew up immediately after leaving the weapon, pelting the 5-man gun crew with shell fragments. The army said it could not immediately explain the accident.—AP.



These pictures taken by China Mail staff photographer, Frank Elsiebeck, show (above) a small section of the giant queue outside the Liu Chong Hing Bank branch in Causeway Bay, and (left) a depositor who had waited all night on the pavement outside the bank, in an argument with a police officer.



'SETTLE THE BERLIN PROBLEM—OR ELSE! Mr K threatens to use force

Moscow, June 15.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev tonight gave the West a flat ultimatum to settle the Berlin problem in six months or be shoved out of the isolated city—by force if necessary.

"Some threaten they will not recognise (a separate Soviet peace treaty) with East Germany" and will use force to oppose it," Mr Khrushchev said in an unprecedented fireside report to his people on the Vienna summit talks with President Kennedy.

Doom

"Any force against us will be answered with force," he warned. "We have the means." The internationally televised report was a grim restatement of every Soviet stand of the past year—from Berlin to disarmament.

Mr Khrushchev appeared to doom the Geneva nuclear test ban talks to failure when he insisted on his plan for "Troika" controls—a three-man control commission with each man carrying a veto.

Mr Khrushchev also said the Soviet Union will accept any Western system of arms control if the West accepts total and general disarmament. This was a reiteration of earlier statements.

Said the Soviet Union never will accept one-man control of any executive controlling nuclear arms tests.

Attacked United Nations Secretary General Mr Dag Hammarskjöld as being prejudiced.

Blamed the United States for the continuing crises in Laos.

Charged that there has been no agreement because the West did not want disarmament and said, "Frankly speaking, they do not want it now."

Discussing the Laotian problem, he blamed the United States for starting trouble in Laos and for delaying an agreement at Geneva. He said if there is any violation of a ceasefire it is committed by American military advisers who are instigating "rebels."—UPI.

LION RUNS LOOSE ON BOARD SHIP

Gonos, June 15.

A German ship, docked here, was kept under guard on Thursday night by Italian police armed with sub-machineguns because there was a lion loose aboard.

Captain Struvling, commander of the 7,000-ton cargo ship Kandefels, assured police there was no danger.

He said the lion broke out of its cage during a storm at sea before entering Genoa harbour on Thursday, but the boat had been lured into a dead-end corridor by the crew, and was safely barricaded there.

The Kandefels, owned by the Hans Line of Hamburg, was on its way to the Middle East and India. At Rotterdam it took aboard two caged lions for the Karachi zoo.

The captain said no one was injured when the lion broke from its cage.

He said the crew would chase the lion back into its cage after the ship puts to sea again.—AP.

NEPAL OFFICIALS RELEASED

Katmandu, June 15.

Two members of Nepal's deposed government were released from detention yesterday, it was reported here today.

They are Dr Tribeni Pradhan, a former Minister and Mr Meen Bahadur Gurung, a former Assistant Minister, the report said.

They have been in detention since King Mahendra's dismissal of Mr B. R. Koirala's government last December.—Reuter.

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THE MILK 'THUMPED' OUT

Got more than
he asked for

Elizabeth, June 15.
Louis Miclak, 51, needed a quart of milk last night.

He went to a street corner automatic vending machine at Elizabeth, New Jersey, deposited 30 cents, and pushed the plunger. With a whir and a thump the quart arrived.

Miclak picked up the quart and started to walk away. There was another whir, another thump and a second quart.

He removed the second quart just before the third arrived.

For the next few minutes, the machine was cranking out quarts of milk like the jackpot on a coin slot machine while Miclak dutifully stacked the cartons on the ground.

Forty quarts and a backache later, the machine stopped. Miclak called for help.

Police arranged a rendezvous with the dairy company and thanked Miclak for his honesty.

"I only wanted one," Miclak said as he picked up a single carton and headed home.—AP.

TWIN MOVES BY CANADA, AMERICA

U.S. challenges USSR
at Laos conference

Geneva, June 15.

The United States today challenged Russia to drop its propaganda and get down "into detailed drafting work" on a peace and neutrality treaty for Laos.

Canada at the same time demanded that the International Control Commission in the South-east Asian Kingdom be sent the planes and other tools to do its job of ensuring a truce while talks continue here.

The twin moves came in the 17th session of the Laos conference, addressed by U.S. special envoy Mr. W. Averell

Harriman and Canadian External Affairs Minister Mr. Howard Green.

Demands

Their challenges and demands were directed to Soviet Foreign Minister Mr. Andrei Gromyko, chairman of the one hour, 45-minute meeting.

"This might smoke out Mr. Gromyko," an official U.S. spokesman said of the Canadian and American moves.

Mr. Green returned to the conference after a several weeks absence to ask what action had been taken on his May 19 request that the necessary helicopters, light planes and other communication equipment be sent to the ICC.

"I should have expected that by now the necessary equipment would have been provided," he said.

He listed original ICC "minimum" requirements as six helicopters and six aircraft, and suggested that the conference approve sending at least three craft of each type "immediately."

Communist China, which did not have a speaker today, nevertheless called a press conference to denounce, among other things, US "interference" — in Cuba.

Overthrow

The Red China spokesman said Mr. Harriman talked about self-determination "but he failed to give any facts about the U.S. interference in Cuba."

"The fact is," the spokesman said, getting back to the conference "that the United States tried to overthrow the legal government of Souvanna Phouma in Laos."

He dismissed the American suggestion, backed by the British and French, that the conference end the big plenary sessions and speeches and get down to working groups.

"We do not see any advantage in establishing working groups now," the spokesman said blandly.

Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Mr. Chen Yi and his delegation give every indication of being prepared to sit in Geneva all year to get the kind of Laos agreement they want.—UPI.

SARCASM
OVER
JAPAN

Moscow, June 15.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said sarcastically tonight that the United States refuses to sign a peace treaty with Germany just ten years after it signed one with Japan.

He said in his television speech that Soviet soldiers had participated in the defeat of the Japanese armies and that Soviets were represented on the Allied Control Council with Japan.

"I cannot say by what considerations the Soviet government was kept out, but our representatives found themselves between the devil and the deep blue sea," he said.

"We had rights and tried to claim them, but the United States using its nuclear superiority, tried to dictate both to Japan and to her allies."—UPI.

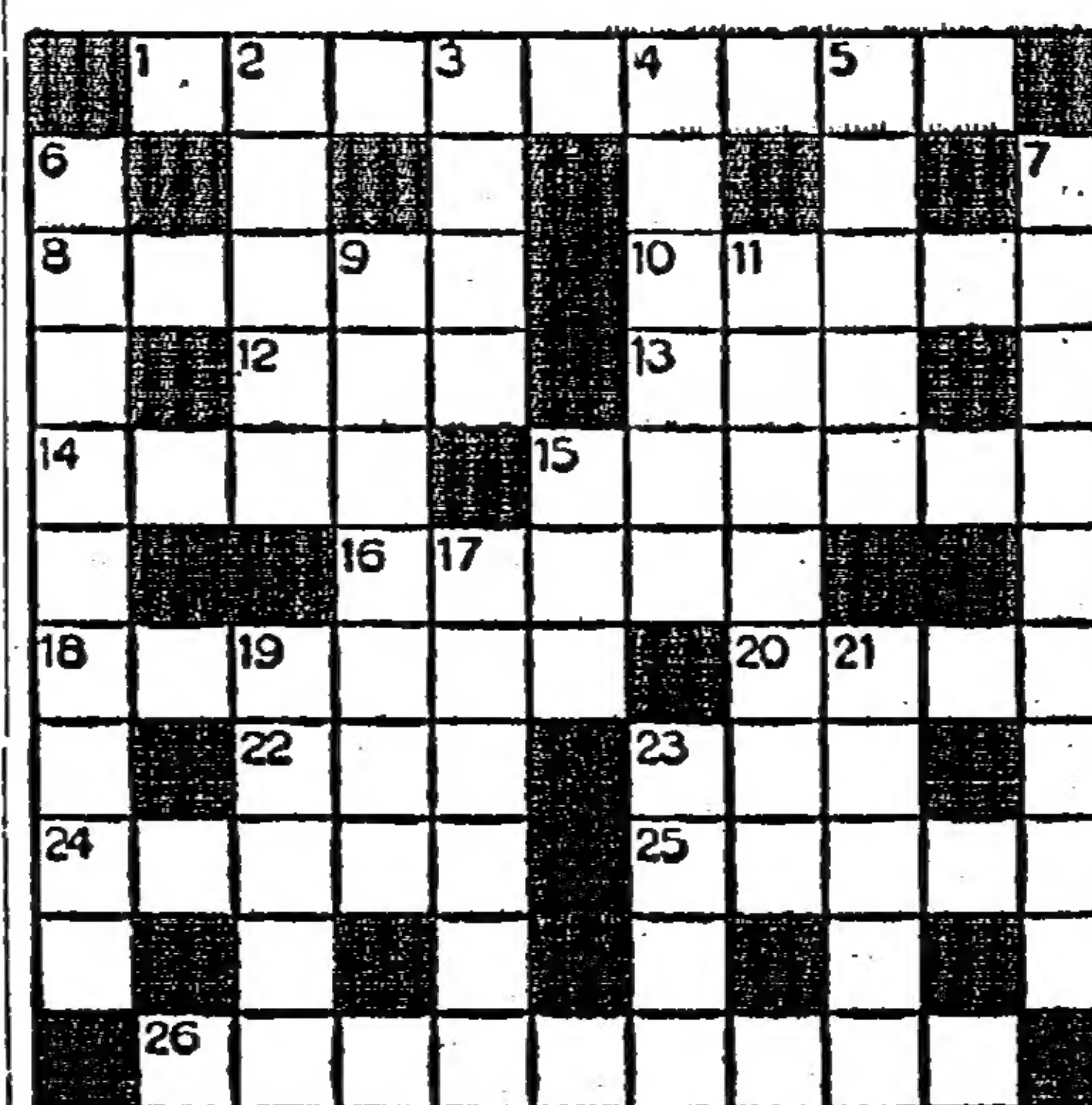
'Roll of Honour'
handed over
by British envoy

Warsaw, June 15.

The British Ambassador handed to the Shipping Minister, Mr. Stanislaw Damski, a "Roll of Honour" containing the names of all Allied sailors serving with the British Merchant Navy, killed in the Second World War.

Mr. Damski said the roll would "occupy an honoured place in the traditions of the Polish Merchant Marine."—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Incomplete coin?
- 8 Crest.
- 10 Vestige.
- 12 Epoch.
- 13 Height.
- 14 Hiss?
- 15 Not so far away.
- 16 Fruit.
- 18 It's pouring in the afternoon!
- 20 Thunder-god.
- 22 Condensation.
- 23 General of a side.
- 24 China.
- 25 Speechify.
- 26 Induced.

DOWN

- 2 Tree.
- 3 A jumper!
- 4 Soccer fan's toy?
- 5 Has on.
- 6 Playwright.
- 7 They bear fruit.
- 8 Clutched.
- 11 Early bird!
- 16 Bed.
- 17 Degraded.
- 19 Love.
- 21 Haul.
- 23 What she wants she gets!

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Hack, 4 Alas, 6 Opel, 8 Spas, 11 Oslo, 13 Hampers, 14 Dab, 16 Tepid, 18 Added, 21 Tennis, 22 Loden, 24 Gem, 25 Nestled, 28 Pans, 30 Side, 31 Nuts, 32 Well, 33 Beef, Down: 1 Hash, 2 Crum, 3 Sport, 4 All, 5 Blab, 7 Ansel, 9 Paddle, 10 Bypass, 12 Odor, 15 Added, 17 Pests, 19 Dump, 20 Dense, 22 Nestle, 24 Glow, 26 Line, 27 Dear, 29 Ant.

Racing car ploughs into
spectators — 4 dead

Modena, June 15.

A Cooper-Maserati sports racing car crashed here today, killing four people including the Italian driver Giulio Cabianca and injuring six.

BIG TWO BACK
CHINESE
BANK

(Continued from Page 1)

road, partially obstructing traffic.

Heavy detachments of police kept order. It was learned that police leave had been cancelled in the Kowloon City and Yau-mat divisions to provide reinforcements for the patrols outside the bank.

Some 1,000 depositors waited patiently all night outside the premises of the Kowloon City branch at 410 Prince Edward road.

The bank's doors were opened at 8.30 am but police kept back all except some 50 people who had been issued with blue slips yesterday.

A China Mail reporter on the scene said the bank crowd had been formed into two queues, one stretching to Ngai Tsin Long road and the other to Nam Kok road.

The crowd of people outside the Causeway Bay branch completely surrounded a big block of buildings, stretching from the New York Cinema along Hennessy road to the Hongkong Restaurant and past East Point road back to the cinema again.

With anxious faces, men, women and little children were in the queue, four and five deep which was marshalled by a large number of police officers.

Reduced

By 11 am although the queue appeared to have been reduced in length and many of the depositors were squatting on the pavement. The police were still busy and had cordoned off half the pavement.

Pedestrians were still having difficulty in negotiating passage along the pavements because of knots of big blocks of buildings, stretching from the New York Cinema along Hennessy road to the Hongkong Restaurant and past East Point road back to the cinema again.

Many shops so obstructed, could not open for business.

Head Office

At the head office in West Point, another 1,000 people lined up around the block of the bank building.

They consisted partly of fixed depositors and partly of safety vault depositors.

At both places, the officials of the bank announced that those fixed savings accounts holders whose maturities were not due would have to wait until the due day.

Those accounts whose dates were overdue were renewed by the bank.

The bank's head office and all its branches opened for business from 8.30 am to 6 pm as usual.

However, because of the pressure on them, many of the bank officers worked late into the night in the past few days.

ON THE RAMPAGE OVER LOW PRICES

Brittany farmers angry

Paris, June 15.

Farmers blocked traffic with carts and tractors at several points in Brittany today and isolated one small town for several hours.

The farmers — angry over low prices — also cut telephone lines, sawed down telephone poles and blocked road bridges to express their discontent.

At Roskeven, several dozen rotten eggs were smashed in front of the local post office.

At Lannion 500 farmers,

riding 100 tractors, blocked roads leading into the town, letting only doctors and veterinarians pass.

The incidents followed a week of similar protests in an effort to get the government to boost prices and streamline the farm marketing system.—AP.

TRACTORS-FOR-FREEDOM
TEAM ASSAULTED

Miami, June 15.

Riotous scenes broke out at international airport here on Thursday as an angry real estate man seized the tractors-for-prisoners negotiators by the lapels and tried to put them under citizen's arrest for dealing with Fidel Castro.

"They're bargaining away our freedom illegally," shouted Douglas R. Voorhees, while he held Duane F. Greenhouse and Roy Balmer in a vice-like grip for about five minutes.

When his hold was finally loosened, hundreds of enraged Cubans who had been looking on, chased Voorhees down a long concourse throwing punches in his direction and yelling insults.

One Cuban woman kept running up behind him and smacking him with her handbag.

An excited onlooker even hit a policeman on the head with a briefcase.

No one was hurt except for perhaps a few scratches and nobody was arrested.—AP.

Shipping strike
threat around
US coastline

New York, June 15.

US Secretary of Labor Goldberg today moved to head off a shipping strike threatened around the American coastline for midnight tonight.

Goldberg's office in Washington announced he would fly here in response to a request of shipping companies and Federal mediators, who asked his personal help in the situation.

He was due here in the early afternoon.

The strike threat stems from failure of shipping concerns and five maritime unions to agree on new work contracts. Negotiations were reported deadlocked.—AP.

GE won't
agree
to pledge

Washington, June 15.

General Electric Co. has refused to join four other big electrical firms convicted of price fixing in signing a pledge against any such further practices, the Justice Department announced tonight.

General Electric said it balked at signing the consent order because its effect would be to create a government-sponsored price support programme in the industry. It offered to sign a pledge that would "preserve competition."

Justice Department officials countered that GE may be asked to sign a stronger decree in view of its opposition to the order accepted by the other four companies. The four are engaged in the sale and manufacture of switch gear for power systems.

AGREEING

Agreeing to the Justice Department formula were Westinghouse Electric Corp., Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., T-B Circuit Breaker Co., and Federal Pacific Electric Co.

Officials would not release details of the decree. It has been reported, however, that General Electric refused to accept a prohibition against selling its products for prices which the government might consider "unreasonably low."

One other electrical firm involved in the conspiracy already has signed a consent order. That was a relatively small Philadelphia firm, the Foster-Wheeler Corp.—UPI.

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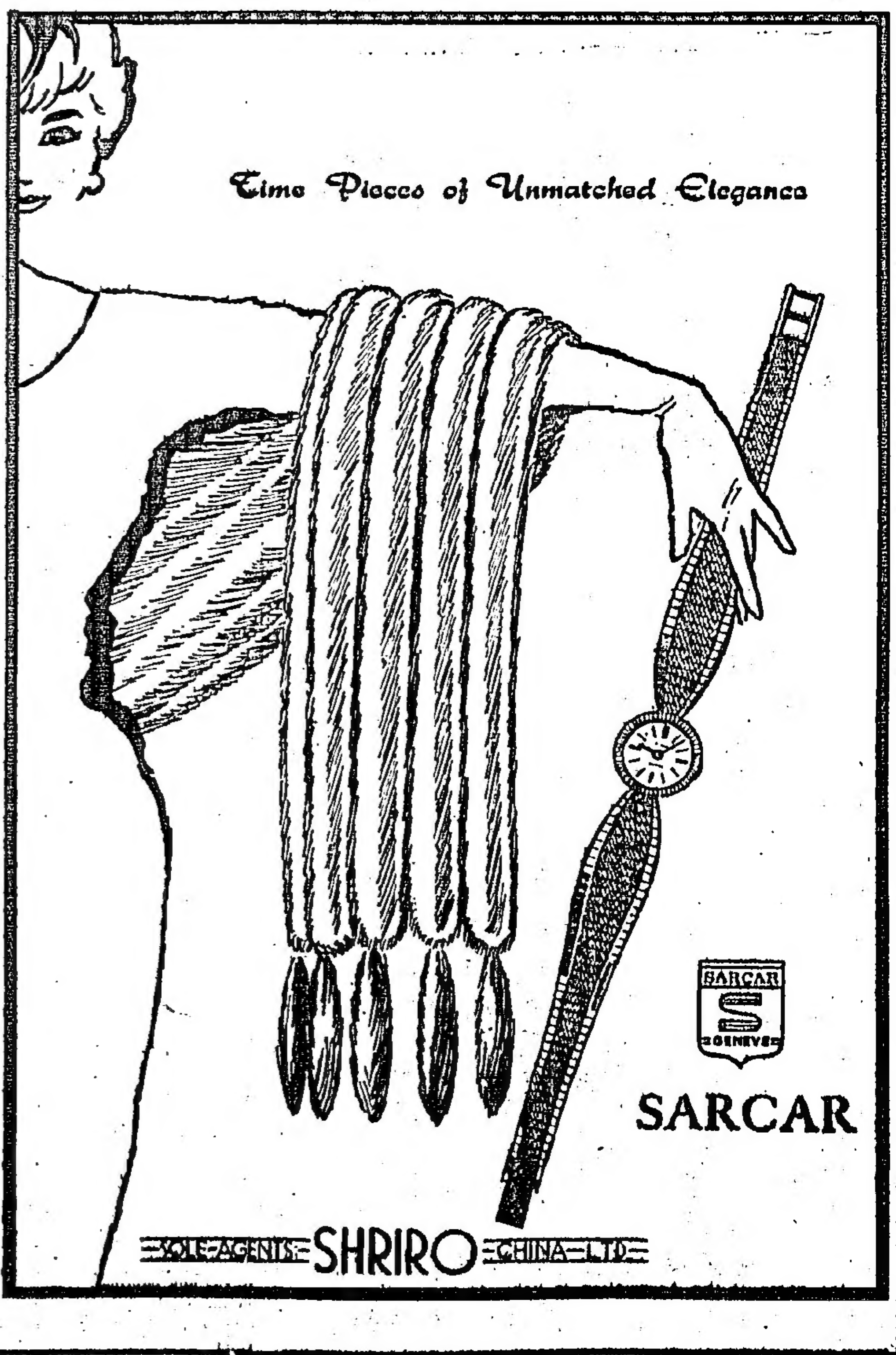
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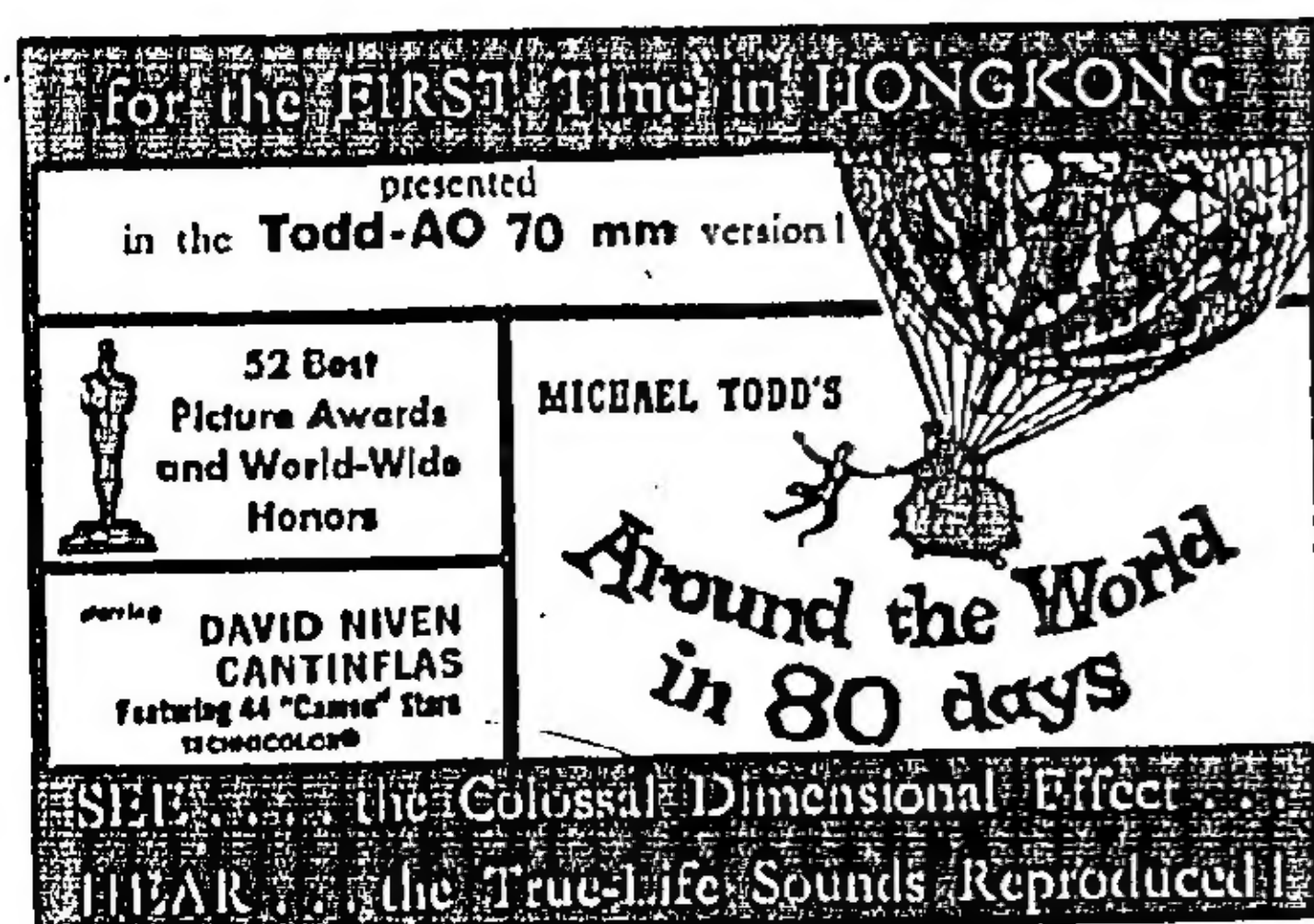
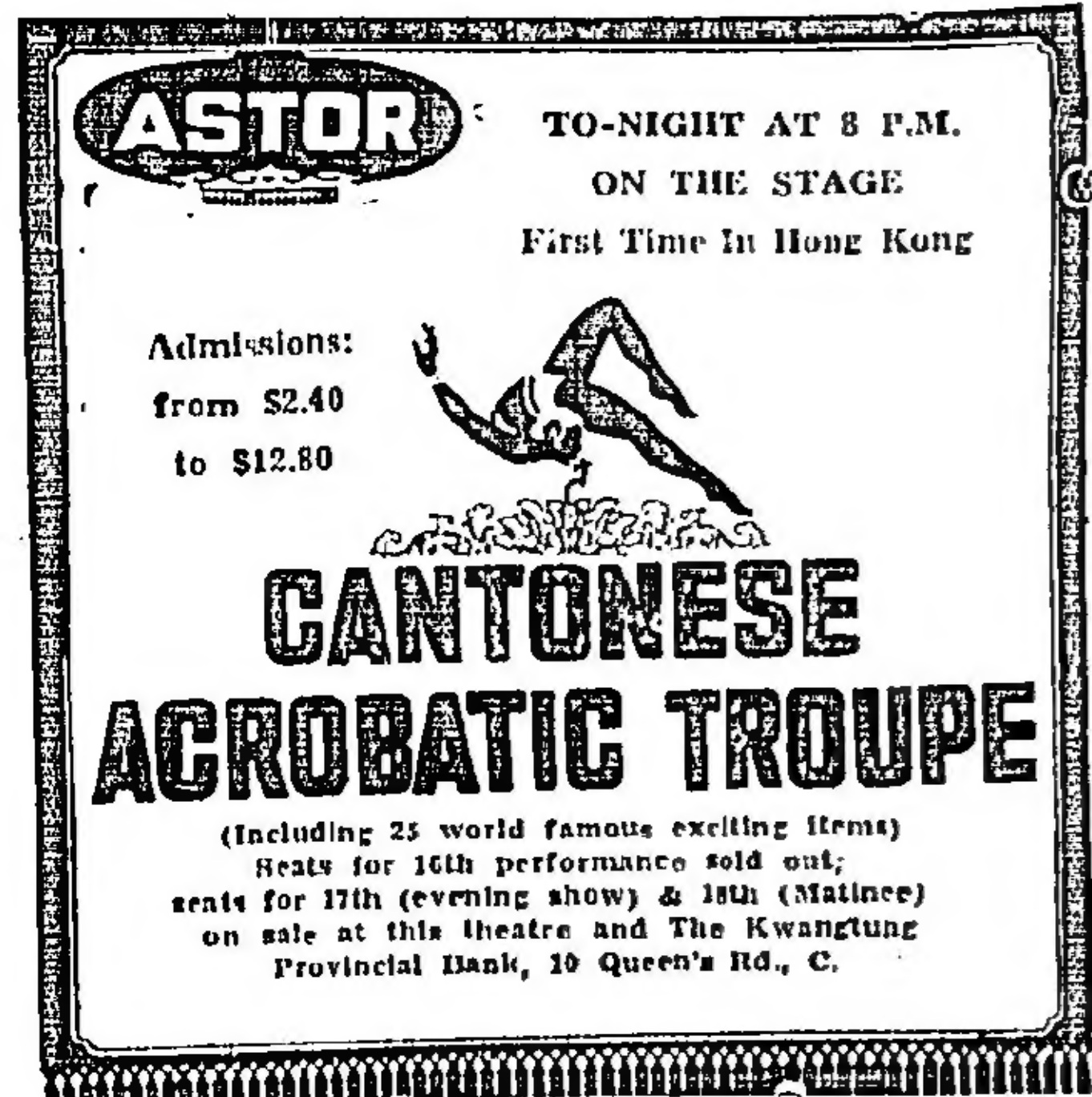
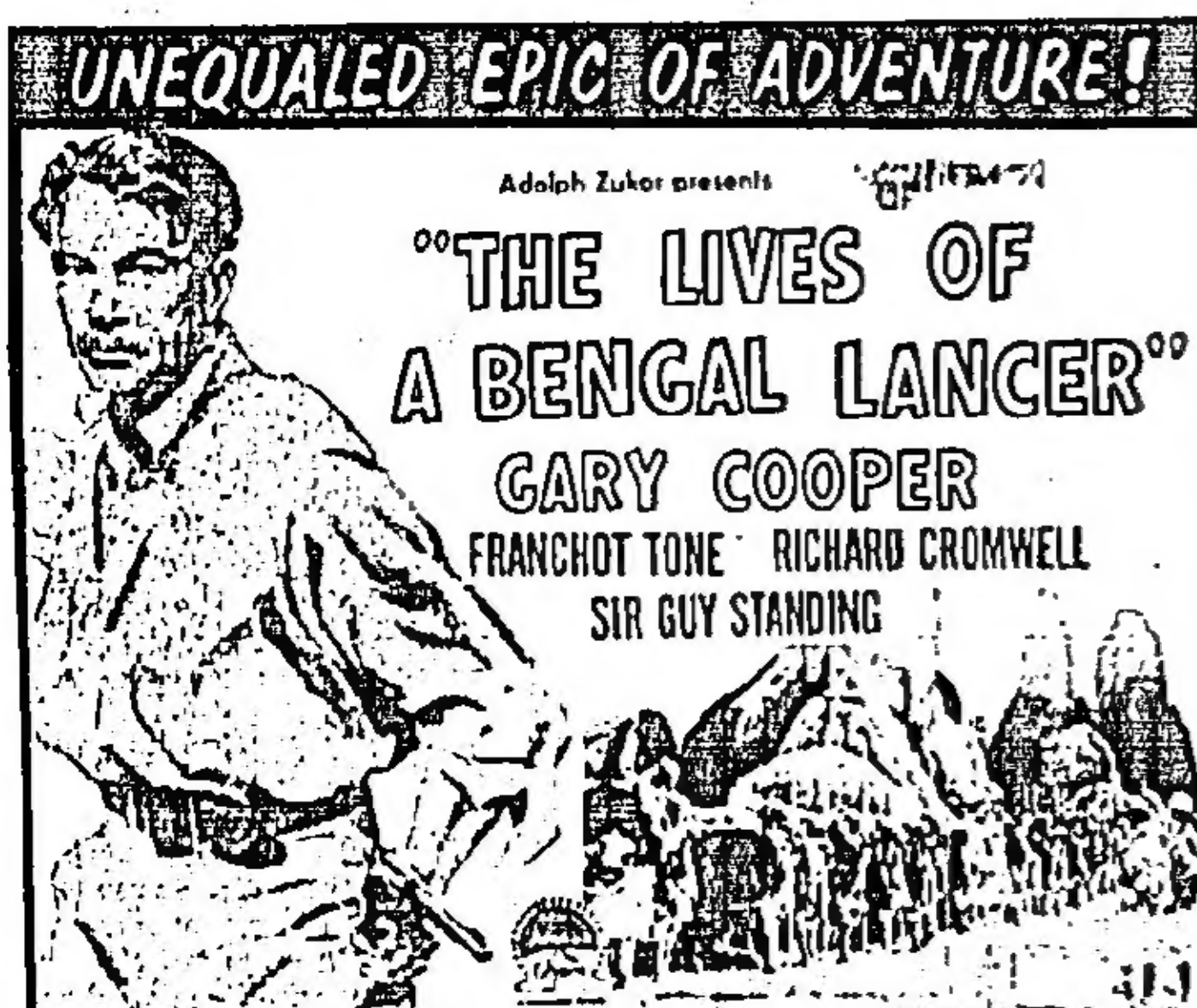
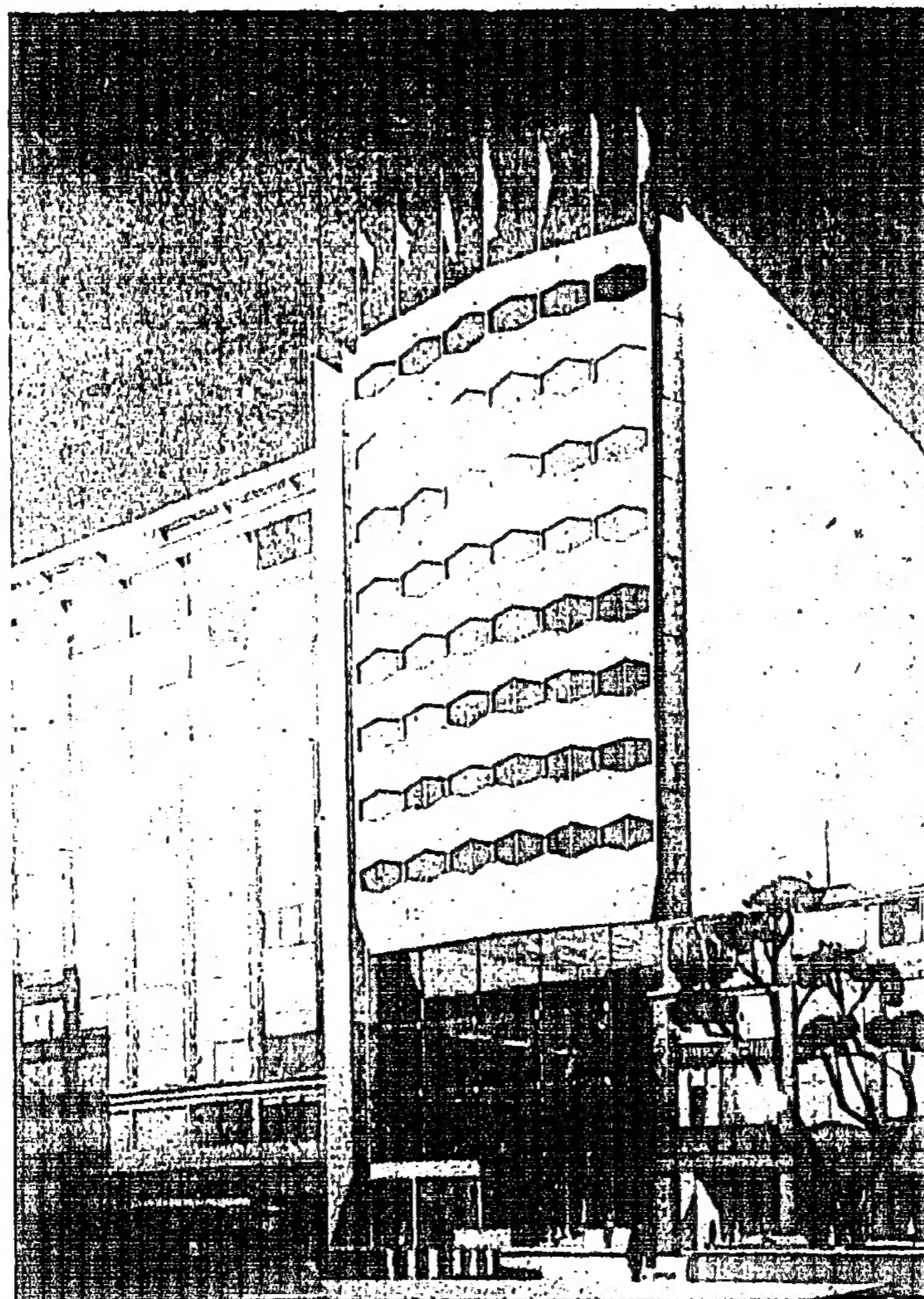
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SONG & FUN HIT OF 1961!

Shown is the sketch of the \$4,500,000 12-storey new department store building to be built next to the Peninsula Court in Nathan-road, Kowloon, by the Shui Hing Co. Ltd., in the near future.

Glassed-in super-showcase SHUI HING SPENDING \$4,500,000 ON STORE

By DAVID LAN

A DEPARTMENT store, all four storeys of which will look like a glassed-in super-showcase, will be a new tourist attraction contained in a 12-storey building soon to go up next to the Peninsula Court, Nathan-road, Kowloon.

The new Shui Hing Department Store Building, a \$4,500,000 project, is designed on modern continental lines with an eye on display both inside and outside.

"A major feature will be the complete absence of structural columns," said Mr. Douglas S. Pichay, Chief Architect, Harrison Realty Co. Ltd., who designed the building with the famed Italian architect, Mr. Gio Ponti, retained as a consultant.

Staggered floors

"There will be staggered floor levels on either side of a central stair-well so that a viewer on one floor can see the display on two floors on the other side of the well, giving him a feeling of spaciousness."

On the facade, the four storeys from the ground upwards will be walled entirely in glass so that the whole multi-storey store will look like a display window to the pedestrians.

The facade of the upper floors will be clad in Italian ceramics honey-combed with small, hexagonal, aluminum windows as if sculptured out of the ceramic wall.

The store itself will operate on a modern trend of self-selection in a space where there are display stands but no counters. The building will occupy an area of 9,000 square feet with 80,000 square feet of space to let.

The fourth to the tenth floors will accommodate offices, while a penthouse will be on the eleventh floor.

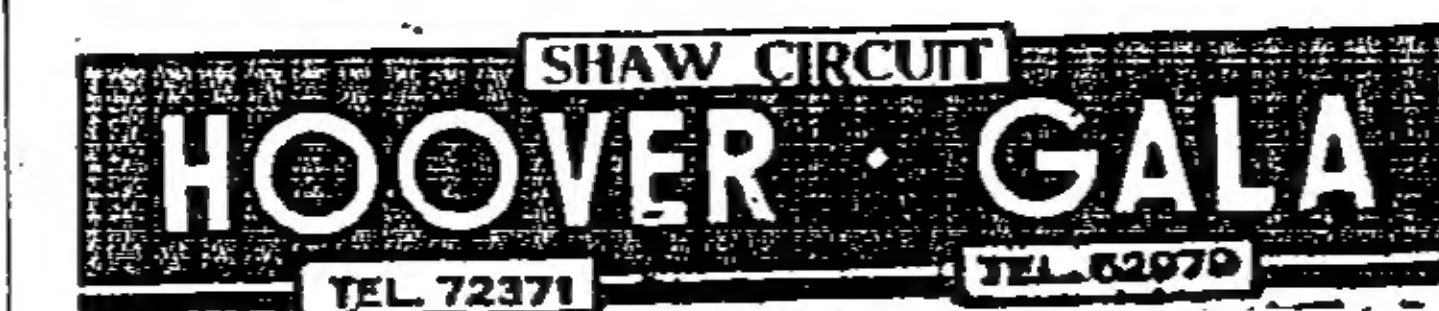
On either side of the building will be a vertical feature separating it from the neighbouring

buildings. The sides will be illuminated at night.

There will be two passenger lifts and a service lift at the back of the building.

The entire building will be air-conditioned.

The planning of the store, it was learned, evolved after a personal inspection of the latest store planning in the U.S. and Italy by Mr. Daniel Koo, Managing Director of Shui Hing Co. Ltd., together with Mr. Phelps in Sweden and Denmark.

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Identity card holders told to re-register

All persons living in Hong-kong, Kowloon and Tsun Wan who hold identity cards bearing registration numbers in the series 233,001 to 238,000 are now required to re-register with the Commissioner of Registration for the issue of new-type identity cards.

According to an order made by the Governor under the Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1960 and published in Government Gazette today the families of these people also have to re-register at the same time.

This order does not supersede the previous orders made for the re-registration of all holders of old identity cards bearing registration numbers in the series 1,001 to 233,000, together with their families. Such persons who have not yet re-registered should do so as soon as possible.

Also, this order does not apply to holders of identity cards bearing the suffix "A" as the re-registration of persons with these identity cards will take place at a later date.

London, June 15.
Production in the foundry at the Ford Motor Company's works here stopped today after a dispute among 549 night shift workers.

The trouble started during the night when workers in the foundry—which makes castings for engine blocks and other heavy parts—refused to start their shift because some colleagues had been transferred to another department.—China Mail Special.

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HEADLINES ALL MY LIFE

Nobbled—by the Secret Service!

EDITORS are dogged in peace and in war by people who want to interfere with the prime reason for the existence of newspapers, which is to publish news.

Before the war and after I used to get many telephone calls which started: "I am a friend of Lord Beaverbrook's—I know what was coming. Would I please arrange a divorce case, or a police court report?"

Happily I was able to reply that as I had Lord Beaverbrook's consent to publish all news about his even family I could only suggest that they telephoned Lord Beaverbrook direct in case my proprietor had suddenly become soft-hearted.

If my advice were accepted Lord Beaverbrook passed the buck smartly back to me and said he did not interfere with the editor.

But nobbling the Press is a subtle business. I have often fallen into the trap of receiving courtesies which then make it impossible to publish and be damned.

SECRET

At the outbreak of war I was "wooded" by General Dallas Brooks, now Governor of Victoria, Australia, who had been seconded from the Royal Marines to do secret work on psychological warfare. We met in a considerable mystery in an elegant flat loaned to the amiable general by Noel Coward.

Thereafter I received daily, by unmarked despatch rider, "guidance" on Britain's war effort. Not to the Daily Express office—that would have been too obvious. The "guidance" came to my home.

It came in two envelopes. The outer envelope was innocuous enough, buff-colored, addressed to me; but the inner envelope was marked "SECRET" and for several days I opened it with feverish anxiety. I felt that I was really "in" on the war effort.

But what was inside the most secret envelope could have been broadcast by the BBC six o'clock news without giving anything much away, and after a week or two I got bored with the general's game of cops and robbers.

FLATTERY

Obviously I was being nobbled in some form or other by this "Old chap," said Brooks, "we want to keep you in touch with our efforts to maintain morale on the Home Front and your part in this is vital to us." But Brooks had also something to do with Military Intelligence and was soon asking me to allow my staff to act for him. In other words, to spy.

Brooks admitted that one of my men had been a British agent even before the war, and he should be allowed to continue his double role. I dithered for a while, but then decided to part company with the man.

If he had been captured, his role might have prejudiced the Germans against any of my other men who might also have fallen into their hands.

General Brooks and I remained friendly, but the supply of double-scaled most-secret communications dried up. In their place came daily shoals of D (or defence) Notices sent direct to the office. I reckon there must have been 5,000 D Notices before V Day in 1945—I don't do this; no mention of that.

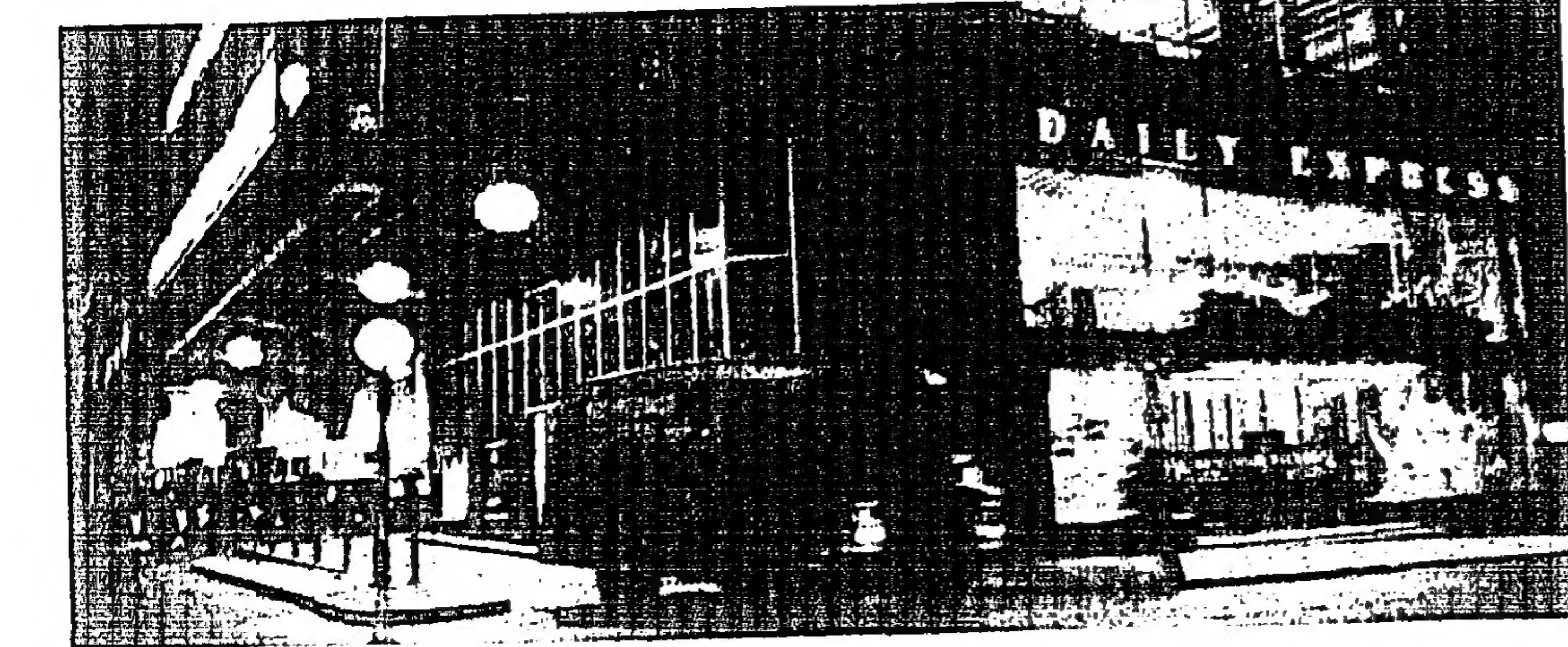
COPIED

Just the same, I had no more than a reasonable working knowledge of the Notices. I read them on the day they arrived, had them copied for departmental heads, stuffed them into a locked drawer like pennies into a piggy bank, and forgot all about them. It was not until August 1945 that I unlocked the drawer and the sight was so distasteful that I made a bonfire of the lot.

Bill Crumley, the chief office censor, who knew the D Notices like good Scotsmen knew their Bible, enabled me to sleep untroubled at night. Crumley was a kindly but sometimes bad-tempered man who seemed to snort his way through the war.

When he was not snorting at his own staff of censor-older members of the staff who were posted at the Ministry of Information to keep illusion—he was snorting at Admiral Thomson's censor.

On the night of May 12, 1941—the night that the Govern-



Night is a newspaper's working day. And in the small hours van after van accelerates away to start nearly 4½ million copies of the Express—printed in London, Manchester, and Glasgow—on their way to 12 million readers.

By Arthur Christiansen

ment stopped the newspapers from printing for many hours anything but the German version of Rudolf Hess's flight to Scotland—I thought that Crumley was going to have a stroke. Only wild Celtic incoherences issued from him as he gazed at the first edition of the Express with its bald streamer headline: **HESS IS DEAD.**

DISOWN

As far as I could gather, he was saying that the delay in getting out the British version of the news was giving Hitler time to disown and discredit Hess to the German people and that the War Cabinet were a lot of bloody fools.

He did not know at that time that Lord Beaverbrook was on his way to interrogate Hess, but in any case a little thing like that would not have deterred Crumley.

With yards of copy building up at the Censor's office his exasperation was understandable. Our Glasgow office had interviewed David McLean, the ploughboy in whose garden Hess landed by parachute. I had not Guy Eden, the then Political Correspondent, to do a column of "think-piece" speculation on Hitler's dismay. All in all, there were six columns of matter that had not been stamped with the magic words "Passed for Publication." But by midnight Crumley got it all through and the Page One streamer was rewritten for the 1st edition.

DEPUTY-FUEHRER GIVES HIMSELF UP

Crumley was still not happy. He dug and dug, and tried to read me into exposing the middle.

"Hess," he said, "landed in Scotland on May 10. He trumpeted his real identity soon after and showed documents and photographs to the military authorities at Marichill Barracks and Buchanan Castle (the Duke of Montrose's home that was converted into a military hospital during the war). Why did it take so long for the British Government to make a frank disclosure about his reasons for coming here?"

BLAMED

Crumley never forgot this incident. Years after the war I received a letter from him which ran:

6 Churchill got the blame for suppressing the Hess story. But I found out soon afterwards that it was not Churchill. I have just had my knowledge confirmed by Hector McNeill (an ex-Daily Express reporter who rose to be Minister of State in the Socialist post-war Administration) that it was Ernie Bevin.

Bevin was positive that the landing of Hess was some tremendous deep-laid trap. But who was there in the island at the time to be afraid of? The Fascist Fifth Column were all in one small internment camp, and the peace-at-any-price faction were an insignificant minority of the people.

Crumley continued with the view that the history of our times might have been different and our relations with Russia much better if Stalin had been informed promptly of the whole Hess story as soon as it was complete. "Stalin remained suspicious till he died."

Despite Crumley's vast knowledge of the D Notices, I nearly gave the enemy news of the Allied atom bomb research years before the first A-bomb was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Edmond de Maitre, a gay monocular Frenchman who represented us in Stockholm (his name appeared in the Express as "E. D. Masterman" because I liked my correspondents at least to appear to be British) cabled an item published in a Stockholm newspaper that Allied parachutists had landed a hydro-electric plant in Norway which was making heavy water.

As the Germans had equal knowledge of the news published in neutral papers, Crumley did not need to submit the item for the Censor's approval.

It was used with a footnote explaining that, according to pre-war theories, the atom could be split by mixing heavy water and uranium. The significance of the news was not registered with me when Admiral Thomson, the Chief Censor, invited me on the following day to visit him at his University of London headquarters.

"I've had a helluva rocket from Downing-street over this heavy water story," said Thomson in his dry, crackling voice. "There is to be a complete research from now on, and it is so important that I cannot even put a D Notice out on the subject in case it should get into the wrong hands."

OMINOUS

This sounded indeed ominous. But as it did not pay to give in to Downing-street too quickly I argued that it was fatuous to prevent the British Press from publishing items that the Germans could read in the Swedish newspapers. All I agreed to do was to consult Thomson personally if any further messages were cabled by de Maitre.

There was soon to be more news, about Allied scientist-paratroops being pursued in the mountains around Rjukan where they were operating a radio transmitter. I took the message to Thomson and suppressed it at his request. A little while later Crumley hinted darkly that the German research at Rjukan had taken the wrong turning.

BEGAN

I was not to know then the significance of this news—that the Allies would be the first with the atom bomb. But on May 21, 1945, I got de Maitre to Rjukan and published a "Now it can be told" story which began:

"It can be revealed today that for five years British and German scientists fought their own war within a war. A war for the atom bomb—with the

most explosive force in the world—which, once perfected, would have given either side walk over superiority."

It was a fantastic tale even as war stories go. Of raids that failed; of men living through the winter snows in conditions of incredible hardship; of the shooting of 23 British paratroopers all wearing uniforms who were forced to surrender; Norwegian patrols ultimately thwarting Germany's plan to remove 12 tons of heavy water, manufactured at a cost of £2,000 a lb., to Austria (where the A-bombs were to be made) by attaching a magnetic demolition charge to the ferry which was to transport the cargo across Lake Tinn. And of the heroism of the Norwegian chemist professor, Major Liep Tronsad, who, just a month before the German surrender, was killed trying to prevent the Germans from sabotaging his vital hydro-electric plant.

RIVALS

The explosion of this news shook not only our rivals in Fleet-street that morning, it reverberated via Downing-street and the American Embassy in London, as far as the White House in Washington.

Once again I was invited to call on Admiral Thomson.

The world was not allowed to know anything about the atom bomb—until one was dropped on Hiroshima. The first war correspondent to arrive in Hiroshima 30 days after the bomb had been dropped, was a Daily Express man—Peter Burchett, an Australian who had been through the Pacific war for me from the word go.

Peter was so overwhelmed by what he saw that he muddled

things, and I sat down at a sub-editor's desk to rewrite and reorganise his despatch. But these extracted sentences needed none of my rewriting skill:

6 In Hiroshima, 30 days after the first atomic bomb destroyed the city and shook the world, people are still dying, mysteriously and horribly—people who were uninjured in the cataclysm—from an unknown something which I can only describe as the atomic plague.

I have seen the most terrible and frightening desolation in four years of war that makes a blitzed Pacific Island look like an Eden.

I found people who, when the bomb fell, suffered absolutely no injuries but now are dying from the uncanny after effects. ... the counted dead number, 53,000... hundreds upon hundreds were so badly burned in the terrific heat generated by the bomb that it was not even possible to tell whether they were men or women, old or young.

The doctors gave their patients Vitamin-A injections. The results were horrible. The flesh started rotting away from the hole caused by the injection of the needle.

Lord Beaverbrook telephoned me about this appalling news. He postulated a question that will never be satisfactorily answered. Should the bomb ever have been dropped? What would have been the effect on the pursuit of peace since 1945 if it had been undertaken without the Great Deterrent ever having been demonstrated?

The world may come to realise that it was the worst decision of the war, said Lord Beaverbrook.

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(London Express Service).

SISTERS

ONE OF THE CLOSEST TIES OF ALL—NOTE HOW JACKIE LEANS ON IT

"SISTERS, sisters, never were there such devoted sisters..." That's what they're saying about Jackie Kennedy and her sister Princess Lee Radziwill. For just look at the power of sisterly devotion in this case.

It took Lee over to Paris, where her smiling, unexpected presence in the Salon d'Honneur at Orly Airport brought a cry of delight from Jackie on arrival.

And—no doubt at Jackie's expressed wish—Lee was there after in an all the fun, elegant,

beautifully dressed, and loving Sisterly devotion has begged an even more remarkable triumph in the Kennedy visit to London.

For this is a protocol occasion, as the Macmillan personal welcome at London Airport

proved. And it might be expected that the Kennedys would grace their Ambassador's Residence on this occasion.

Not for him such an honour, however. The Kennedys headed straight for Lee's tiny, elegant Georgian house in Buckingham Place.

Later, the inseparable sisters were flying to Greece together for an away-from-it-all holiday.

That's sisterly devotion for you. In a life in which, by taste and temperament, Jackie is evidently ill at ease, she falls back on one of the oldest and closest ties of them all...the bond between sister and sister.

Of all human relationships, this is one of the most remarkable—and as the youngest of four sisters I speak from long and rich experience.

Sisters can quarrel like cat and dog—and it doesn't take one of these exhausting scenes to make it all right afterwards; a curious sisterly shorthand gets the message through with a minimum of emotionalism.

An elder sister may be a resented tyrant; you still watch her whizz off all dressed up and pretty to her grown-up parties with a feeling of proprietary pride from which jealousy is almost entirely absent.

ASTONISHING

And elder sisters in turn can rejoice at the success and achievement of a younger sister in a way that would be almost unbelievable to someone who never had a sister.

This closeness is all the more astonishing because it exists in spite of differences in taste and temperament, outlook, way of life and character, which would rule any ordinary friendship right out.

A gay, chatty, extrovert girl who spends most of her spare time in sports cars or night clubs could hardly have a more unlikely friend than shy, serious-minded, thoroughly plain girl, who is an expert on 18th century lyrics. They'd be unlikely even to meet.

But if they were sisters... they might well find each other the single most relaxing, concerned person each knew.

GREAT SECRET

For perhaps the greatest secret of the sister-and-sister relationship is its detachment. Sisters are rarely each other's confidantes—they don't demand sensational revelations of your deepest secrets as the price of their interest, and any casual acquaintance is likely to know more about your private life than they do.

Seriously emotional scenes rarely happen between sisters—and if anything along those lines needs to be said it's usually done by letter, and neither of you ever refers to it again. Sisters don't.

All of which makes the relationship between them about the nicest, most casual and relaxing in the world, as well as one of the most solid and enduring.

Which is undoubtedly why Jackie preferred the miniature house at number 4, Buckingham Place to the lavish luxury of the ambassador's house in Regent's Park.

Barbara Griggs

THE IDOL FROM HELL'S KITCHEN WHO MADE 10 MILLION BUCKS

By PETER EVANS

New York.

GEORGE RAFT was looking out of his hotel window high over New York. He wore a white silk dressing gown and sandals, and a religious meditation on a thin gold chain around his neck.

"It's changing, hell, it's changed," he said, his back to me, facing the city in the rain, the slim skyscrapers being erased by the mist, then re-appearing and going again.

"In London they keep their old buildings and remember their idols. Here they tear them down... and forget."

He spoke so softly, his lips barely moving, that his words were sometimes lost in the roar of bulldozers tearing the heart out of an old building across the way.

He turned from the window, his face looking too tired to smile yet still curiously handsome after 55 years of life.

"George Raft, the greatest of film gangsters. When they film my life it will start over there," he said, nodding out of the window. "Six blocks to the West. Hell's Kitchen they called it in those days, and you didn't have to visit it twice to know why."

"I lived there so they called me a hoodlum. Sure, I delivered bootleg booze."

"I was a hungry kid chasing a fast buck. Since then I have made 10,000,000 fast bucks."

"And I have lost it too, gambling mostly, plus ten per cent to my wife, another cut to my agent, taxes..."

"It's gone all right."

A LEGEND

Raft was talking very fast now, a muddle of memories without direction as he watched the city being torn down beneath him.

"I had glory and fame in those days."

WATCHING

"Mistakes, I've got a pocketful of them. Now I am a director of a chain store. That's right, George Raft mixed up in a chain store. And I've got something going on this new company trying to bring in the cheap new air flights to London. Who knows what I'll do next? Who knows?"

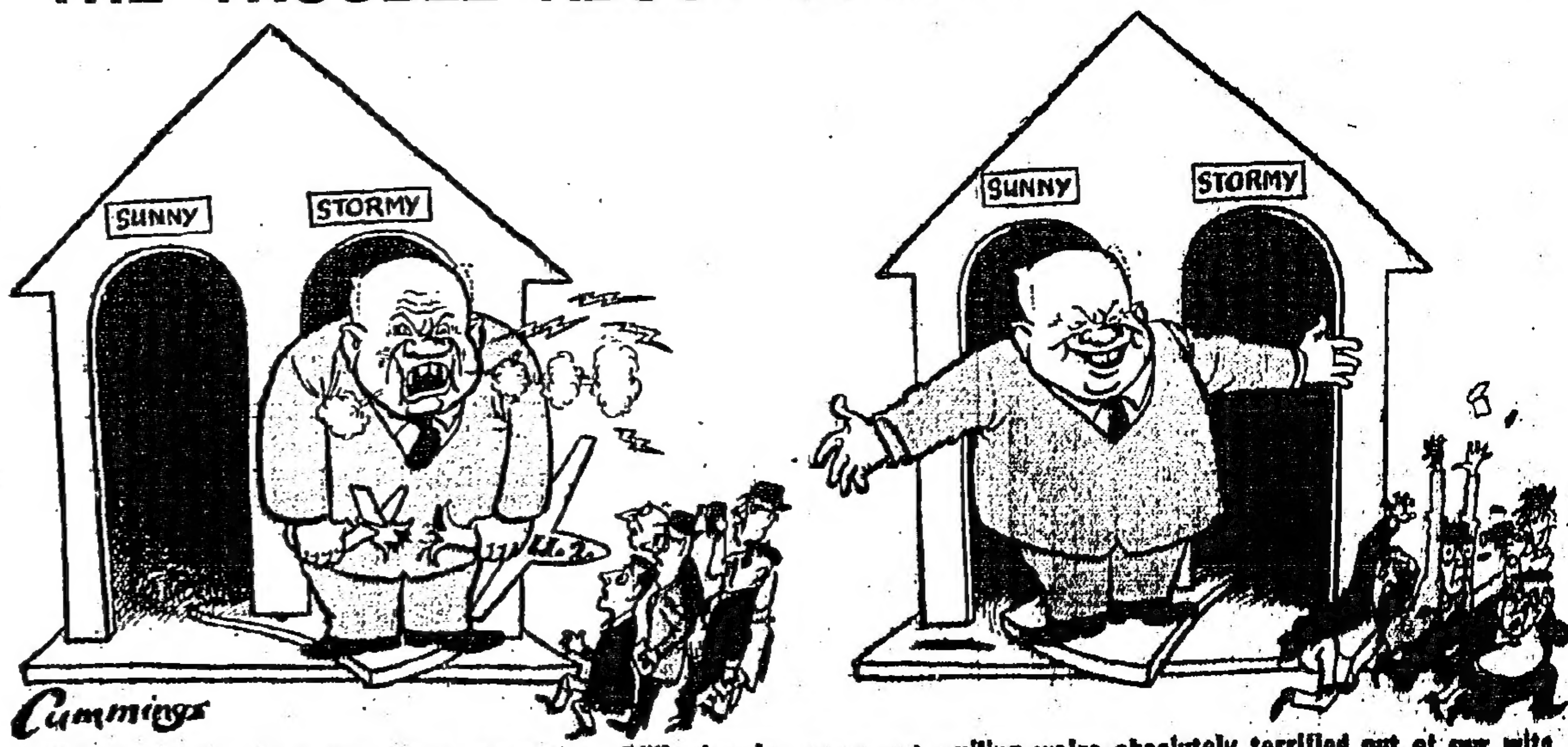
There was a knock on the door and the waiter brought in a glass of milk.

"I have never touched alcohol," he said. "But I'll tell you this, if I had my life to lead over again—I'd double it."

When I left the lonely legend in his white dressing gown and open sandals, he was back at the window watching them tear down a city full of the past.

(London Express Service).

THE TROUBLE ABOUT SUMMITS IS...



When he comes out furious we're alarmed... BUT when he comes out smiling we're absolutely terrified out of our wits

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK
YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your envy of a more prosperous friend may make him uneasy in your company.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You can maintain a better relationship with your neighbours by not getting on too intimate terms.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be consulted by a comparative stranger on a matter he prefers not to disclose to his friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It would be a mistake to confine your interest in people to those who share your political views.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A younger person who seems being lectured might be more amenable if you used a little tact.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't be too ready to lend a friend money if he is already living beyond his means.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An older member of your family should be discouraged from criticising you in front of your friends.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): The entire course of your life may be changed by someone you meet at a party this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Try to settle a difference with a colleague without resorting to angry words.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Put a brake on your present spending, or your financial position may provide a nasty shock.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You are inclined to keep a cooler head in a crisis than you often do in the face of small difficulties.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A companion born under Scorpio would have a calming influence on a person of your restless temperament.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday it would be an appropriate occasion to make up your differences with a member of the family.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is the second hand from the match I started to discuss yesterday.

The bidding is that of the first table where South chose to open one club. A very light opening bid, but proper in the Jacoby-Smith system.

Of course, East-West could make three spades, but they let North play three diamonds. West won the first trick with the ace of spades and continued the suit. North ruffed in dummy; drew trumps; led the seven of hearts and played low from dummy. West won the trick and led another spade. North ruffed and was

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♣ Double Redouble 1♠
Pass Pass 2♣ Pass
3♣ Pass

You South hold:
♠ 8 7 ♥ K J 5 4 ♦ Q 4 ♣ 9 8 3 2

What do you do?
A—You can pass if you feel conservative; bid three no-trump if you feel ambitious; or bid three spades if your partner is really good. This last bid will allow him to bid three no-trump or four or five clubs depending on his exact holding.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You did bid three spades and your partner bids four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH		EAST (D)	
♠ 10 2	♥ A 9 7	♠ K J 9 8 4 3	♥ Q 10 8
♦ K Q 10 8 4 3	♣ 7 4	♦ 8 5	♣ Q 10
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A Q 6 5	♥ J 8 2	♠ 7	♥ K 6 4 3
♦ A 7	♣ A J 8 5	♦ A J 2	♣ K 9 8 3 2
North and South vulnerable		East South West North	
Pass 1♣	Pass 1♠	Pass 1♠	Pass 1♠
Pass 1♠	Pass 2♣	Pass 2♣	Pass 2♣
Pass 2♣	Pass 3♣	Pass 3♣	Pass 3♣
Opening lead—♠ 8			

able to discard a club on dummy's fourth heart. East could have saved the overtrick if he had played the ten on the first heart lead.

At the other table South passed. West opened one club and eventually East became declarer. Since the club finesse was right for him he made his contract.

Thus the side that opened the bidding was plus 130 one way and 140 the other way of the table for a net profit of 270 points. Translated into international match points or IMPs it was worth seven IMPs.

FROM CLACTON TO CAPRI—THE CHANGING PICTURE

The South Seas Look—but

mind how you do it!

by JILL BUTTERFIELD

London. NOT so long ago, fashion was a pretty insular sort of business. Every dress carried a look, almost a passport, as unique and distinguishable as its country's flag.

It was safe to say that the French girl had the pick of the sexy clothes. The Italian girl had the pick of the snazzy beach clothes. The American girl had the pick of the cheap clothes, and the poor old English girl had the pick of the classics.

Look how the picture has changed today. Fashion has

become international. Styles sputnik around the world. The craze of one country one season is the wow of its neighbour the next.

Getting the best of it all—the English, who know how and where to pick. Last year we imported more than £60,000,000 worth of fashion from abroad. This year the figure is expected to zoom even higher, for as more and more people travel further afield, so the demand for something new, something different, grows.

The supply of cheap, chic foreign fashion grows too. Nowadays you can buy French bikinis in Batham, cheongsams in Clacton-on-Sea. You can find German rainwear, Swedish cottons, Italian casuals, American suits in most large towns and there is a fashion LINO meeting in every High-street.

Warning

It is all gay, colourful, and called for. But a word of warning. Many of the foreign imported clothes smack a bit of fancy dress.

Unless you were born east of Suez you are not to look like the chorus from "Suzie Wong" in a cheongsam.

Unless you are a ravishing brunette, with a skin like coffee-cream, you can feel left over from New Year's Eve in a sarong.

Unless you choose the right occasion to wear the muumuu, the saris, the kimono, and the lungis, which were created under a brighter sky and a hotter sun than ours, the whole thing just becomes grotesque.

Graceful

MOST Oriental fashions make ideal leisure-wear clothes. They are easy, unrestricting, graceful and womanly.

Proving the point, our South Sea sarong. You can sleep in it, sip in it, slip it on instead of a housecoat.

I take no responsibility for its effect on the milkman.

SUMMER HAIR STYLE



"SUMMER BINGLE" by Richard Henry, interpreting a new look to shorter hair. Roller and pin curl settings achieve the basic shape which is then brushed into chosen variations.

The style is adaptable and a light permanent wave ensures the 'body' to hold the 'Bingle' throughout the summer months.

COOKING COLUMN

By FELICITY ASCOT

Pickles and chutneys for the store-cupboard...

Carrot chutney

2 cups molasses, 6 cups white vinegar, 4½ tablespoons salt, 1 large tablespoon each mustard seed and celery seed, 9 cups minced carrots, 2½ cups minced green peppers, 2½ cups minced red peppers, 2½ cups finely chopped cabbage, 4½ cups minced onions.

Mix molasses, vinegar, salt and spices in a large saucepan and bring to the boil. Add minced and chopped vegetables and cook until thick, about 45 minutes. Seal airtight in hot, sterilised jars.

Chili sauce

1½ gallons quartered ripe tomatoes, 3 cups minced green peppers, 3 cups minced onions, 4½ cups vinegar, 1½ cups molasses, 1½ teaspoons each of ground cloves, allspice and black pepper, 6 tablespoons salt and 3 small hot red chillies.

Cook all ingredients together rapidly in a large saucepan for about 1 hour. Stir constantly. Long slow cooking gives a dark colour. Seal airtight in hot, sterilised jars.

Green tomato chutney

1½ gallons green tomatoes, chopped, 5 tablespoons salt, 3 large red peppers, chopped, ½ medium cabbage, minced, 1 onion, minced, 3 cups molasses, 4½ cups vinegar, 1 tablespoon each celery seed and mustard seed, 1½ teaspoons whole cloves (tied in a bag).

Mixed mustard pickle

2 cups small whole cucumbers, 2 cups sliced larger cucumbers, 2 cups quartered, small, green tomatoes, 2 cups cauliflower flowerets, 2 cups sliced onions, 2 cups string beans, cut in one inch pieces, 1½ cups tender young carrots, sliced, 3 sweet red peppers, cut in small pieces, 3 sweet green peppers, cut in small pieces, salt.

Cover with brine made with one-half cup salt to one quart of water. Allow to stand overnight. Drain, rinse in fresh water; drain again and cover mixture with equal parts of strong white vinegar and water (about 3 cups of each). Allow to stand for 1 hour, then heat to a rapid boil. Drain, add mustard dressing. Simmer five minutes then pack into hot sterilised jars.

Mustard dressing

9 tablespoons flour, 5 tablespoons dry mustard, 2½ teaspoons turmeric, 1½ teaspoons celery seed, 1 quart strong white vinegar, 1½ cups molasses.

Mix flour with spices and slowly add the vinegar. Mix thoroughly, stir in the molasses and cook until thick, stirring constantly.



THE SLEEP-IN SARONG—PICTURE BY DAVID BAILEY

(London Express Service)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rupert and Gwyneth—42



After showing Mrs. Bear the witch's clothes and show Gwyneth wants to hear all about what happened to Podge and Rupert on their trip. "I saw you both lying home on the bloom," she says. "How did you manage it? Where had you been?" So they tell her all about the adventure. "But I'm sure you have some magic powers," says Rupert. "Else how did you find out where I live?" "That was easy," smiles Gwyneth. "You left this tag behind with some of your hazel nuts, and your address is written inside it!"

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

All About Horses

—Teddy Feels Sorry For Merry-Go-Round One—

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who first said it. It happened while he was walking through the park with his two best friends Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

They had come to the merry-go-round near the lake in the middle of the park. For a few moments they stopped and watched the merry-go-round horses go circling round.

They get dizzy

"Poor old Horses," Teddy said to his friends. "Don't you think so, Hi? Don't you think so, Knarf?" Hiawatha, being an Indian, only grunted. But Knarf said: "What's so bad about being a merry-go-round horse, Teddy? I wish I were one."

"I'm glad I'm not one. They go round and round. But I don't think they're merry. I think," he added thoughtfully, "they get dizzy."

Knarf said Teddy didn't know what he was talking about. If he thought a merry-go-round horse was ever so dizzy, Teddy, they're made of wood. Wooden

Horses can't get dizzy. Isn't that so, Hi? Knarf asked. Hiawatha nodded his head and grunted again. But Teddy wasn't convinced.

Asked the general

Later, they questioned their friend General Tin, the Tin Soldier. He was silent for several minutes after they finished speaking. Then he said: "Teddy is right. Merry-go-round horses aren't all merry. Some of them are quite sad. But it isn't because they get dizzy."

"It's because they go round and round, for hours at a time, thinking they're going far away. And when the merry-go-round stops turning and they see that they haven't moved an inch away from the spot where they started, it surprises and disappoints them. I know," General Tin added, "I once became very friendly with a merry-go-round horse. He told me all his troubles."

Can't talk

"You know a merry-go-round horse, General Tin?" Teddy asked. "Merry-go-round horses can't talk!" "That's just what I told this friend of mine. And he said,"

"What do you suppose I'm doing now?"

"Sure enough, he was talking," Hiawatha grunted and Knarf said:

"What did he talk about?" "About merry-go-rounds most of the time, though now and then he'd talk about the weather," said General Tin.

"One day he told me he had decided to run away and join a circus. To my astonishment, when I went to pay him a visit the next morning, he was gone. There was just a painted pole where he had stood."

"I smiled to myself. At last my merry-go-round friend had his wish."

Prancing in ring

"At this very moment," continued General Tin, "I thought to myself, 'he is prancing about the ring in some circus far, far from here.' But, alas, that wasn't the case at all. General Tin shook his head.

"No?" asked Knarf and Teddy. "What happened to him?" "I learned later that during the night he had fallen off the merry-go-round. He was all that's what he became! He stopped being a merry-go-round horse. He went back and forth. He became—as you just told me—a Hobbyhorse!"

"Oh!" said Knarf and Teddy. (And they both looked at Hiawatha with admiration, he was such a very smart Wooden Indian.)

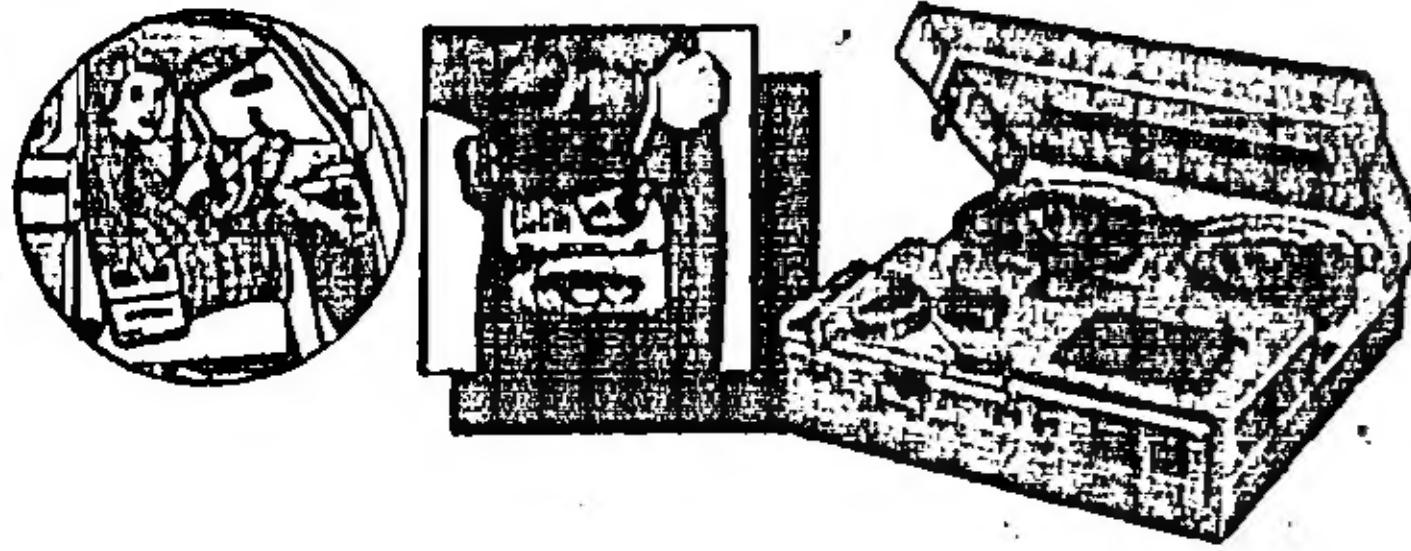


The Carpenter nailed the Horse together again.

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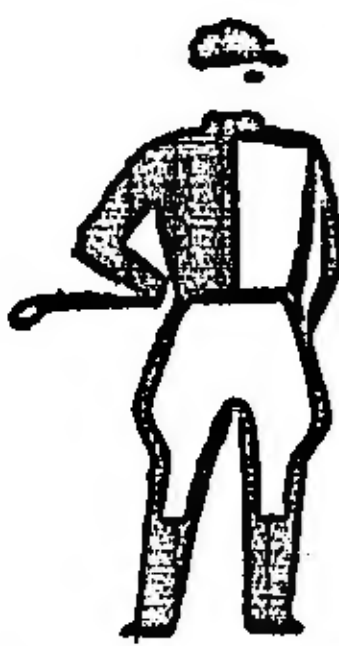
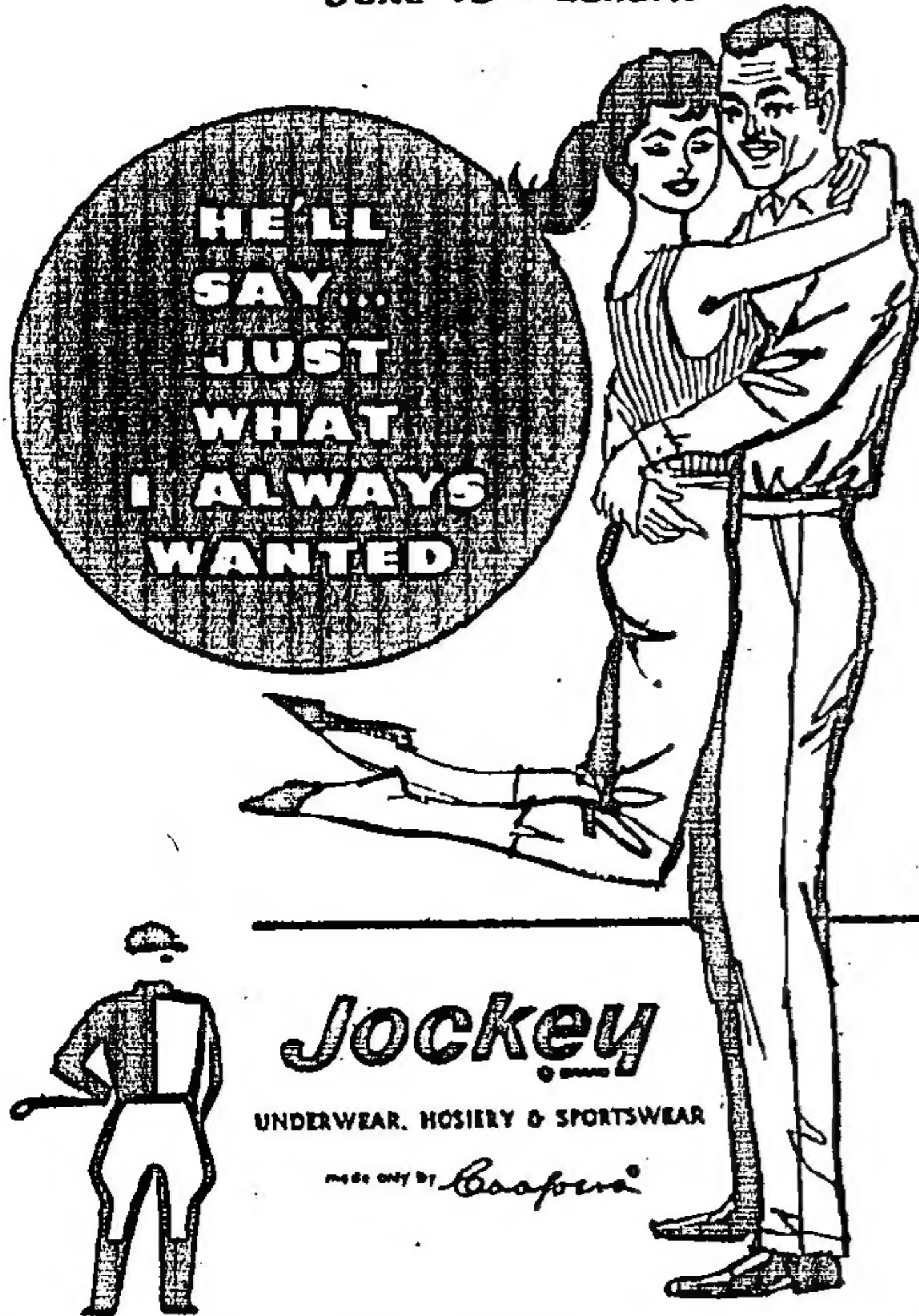
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for FATHERS' DAY

JUNE 18th SUNDAY



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FOR FATHERS' DAY

JUNE 18th SUNDAY

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I ALWAYS
WANTED

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WALLETS
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by Pioneer.
the mark of a man



Australian tail-enders crack up

TOURISTS TAKE ONLY
117-RUN FIRST INNINGS
LEAD OVER LEICESTER

Leicester, June 15.

The Australian cricketers failed to reap the full benefit of a third-wicket stand of 183 by Colin McDonald and Peter Burge, both of whom hit centuries, against Leicestershire on the second day here.

Facing a first innings score of 239, the Australians passed the Leicestershire total with eight wickets standing, but could establish a lead of only 117 at the end of their innings—a much smaller advantage than had seemed likely at one time.

The Australian total of 356 runs, despite being hit for 20 runs—four fours and two twos—in one over by Burge.

The Australian lead might have been even smaller if Burge had not survived an easy stumping chance when 32. He stepped out to left-spinner Savage and missed the ball which appeared to lodge in the wicketkeeper's pads. Burge had time to regain his composure and went on to help McDonald send up the 100 for the stand in 98 minutes.

20 in one over
McDonald, who scored 105, and Burge, 137, took a long time to settle against the steady Leicestershire attack, though runs came at a good rate. They took the total from the overnight score of 59 for two to 242 in just under three hours before being separated.

The following batsmen attempted to force the pace and paid the penalty, the last six wickets going down in the space of 48 runs.

Jack Van Geloven, the Leicestershire medium-pace bowler finished with six wickets for 98

Dope tests to
be started
in England

Ascot, June 15.
Routine dope tests on race horses will start unannounced in Britain soon, Major-General Randle Felden, Senior Steward of the Jockey Club, said here today.

A Jockey Club statement said: "The Stewards propose that routine tests will commence unannounced in the near future. Clearly, the deterrent effect of the proposed tests would be lost if publicity were given to the start of routine testing."

The statement added that urine and saliva tests would be the basis of sampling at first—Reuters.

Britain lead 2-0
in Davis Cup tie

Edgbaston, June 15.
Britain led South Africa 2-0 after the first day's play in the Davis Cup European Zone quarter-final lawn tennis tie here today.

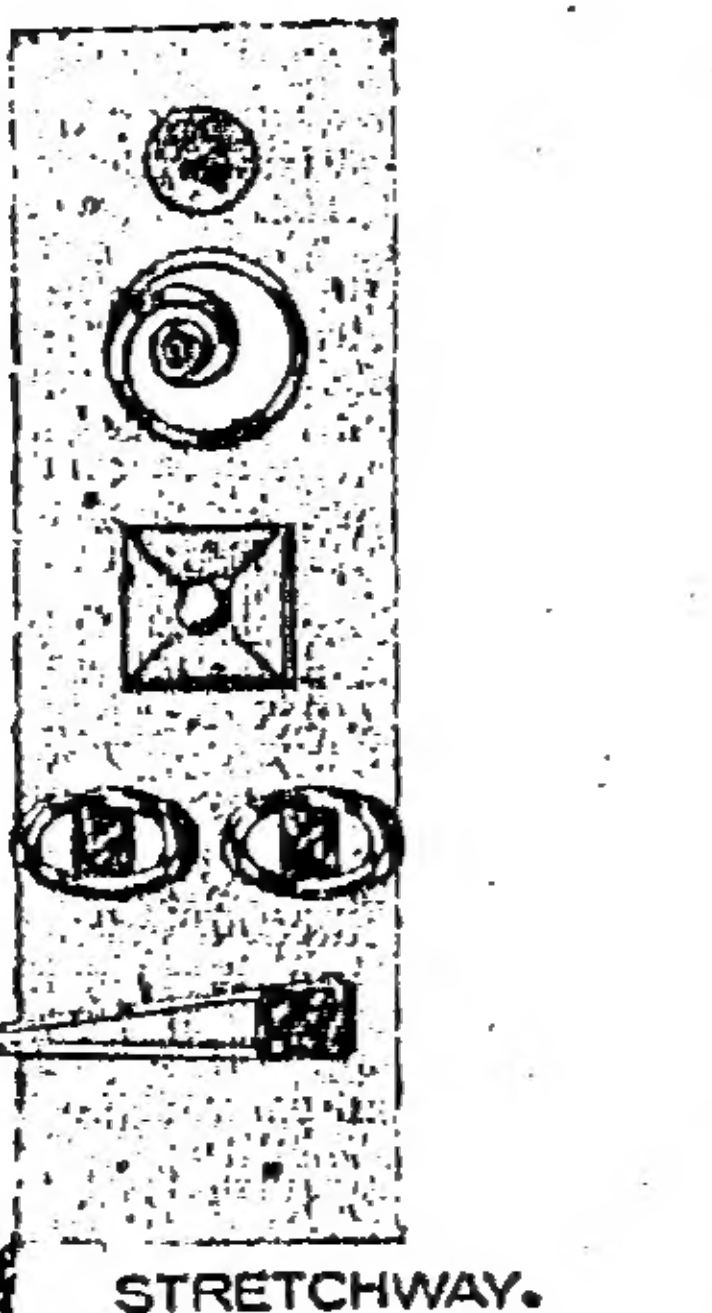
Mike Sangster beat Julius Mayers 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, and Bobby Wilson beat Abe Segal 6-4, 6-4, 6-4—Reuters.

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STRETCHWAY.

Janusc Kusocinski
Memorial
Athletics Meeting

Warsaw, June 15.
Besides the 180 Polish athletes, 24 foreign athletes representing 17 countries will participate in the Janusc Kusocinski Memorial athletics meeting here on June 17 and 18 it was learned today.

The countries represented will be Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, China, Finland, France, India, Yugoslavia, East Germany, West Germany, Norway, Rumania, Switzerland, the United States, Hungary, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Events include sprinting, disc-throwing, high-jumping and javelin-throwing—AFP.

Trueman, Illingworth on
England's 'casualty' list

BETTER NEWS OF STATHAM AND MAY

London, June 15.

Freddie Trueman and Ray Illingworth, of Yorkshire, are the latest England Test cricketers reported to have been injured.

Trueman, during the game against Middlesex at Bradford, rubbed some skin off the underside of his left foot. He bowled at medium pace. Illingworth, the off-break bowler, was handicapped by stiffness in his right shoulder, the result of a fall yesterday.

Fit for Test

Earlier, there had been better news of Brian Statham, the Lancashire fast bowler, and Peter May, the Surrey and England captain, who missed the first Test because he was not fully fit.

Because of the improvement to Statham's thigh injury, Lancashire Secretary, Geoffrey Howard, said today that he will send the England selectors at the weekend that Statham will be fit for the second Test at Lord's starting next Thursday.

May, not playing against Sussex at Hove because of a strained muscle in the left calf, had further treatment from the Sussex masseur, Sam Cowan. He will have more treatment tomorrow, and hopes to bat at the nets.

Yorkshire trailing

There is no stopping 42-year-old Australian Bill Alley, who reached his fourth century of the season, while playing for Somerset against Nottinghamshire today. He had scored 600 runs in the last eight days—193 not out, 134 not out, 13, 70 not out, and now 123 not out.

Alley's 100, which also took him past 1,000 runs for the season, helped Somerset to a first innings lead of 270. Middlesex look set to become the first county to beat champions Yorkshire this season. Middlesex quickly gained first innings lead this morning, claiming the last six Yorkshire wickets for 100 in an hour. Then they took their lead to 323 before declaring, and captured some quick wickets before the close.

Closing scores

The close of play in today's cricket matches were:
At Lord's: Oxford University 329 for seven declared and 20 for no wicket. MCC 378 (C. Cowdrey 130, C. Howland 53, S. Ramadhin 41).
At Southampton: Hampshire 339 for four declared and 47 for two. Northamptonshire 155 (K. Andrew 43, D. White six for 37).
At Birmingham: Warwickshire 337 and 144 for five (B. Fletcher 51). Cambridge University 166 (D. Kirby 51, A. Marshall five for 22).
At Hove: Sussex 250 and 138 for two (G. Cooper 46, A. Oakman 69 not out). Surrey 231 for seven declared (R. Constance 45, T. Lock 97 not out, R. Bell five for 72).
At Bradford: Middlesex 280 and 204 for eight declared (K. Gillhouse seven wickets for 37).

20 in all

In effect the Federations have decided to press for the holding of all these sports in Tokyo as against the 18 held in Rome.

If the IOC agree, judo, volleyball, archery and handball would be added. Possibly the first two will get in, making 20 in all at Tokyo.

While the IOC Executive Committee will listen carefully

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Kung Wah-Kit (Police)	11,219
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA)	10,412
Ho Pook-ting (Tung Wah)	9,240
Lau Kin-chung (SCAA)	1,031
Wong Mao Wai (Happy Valley)	689
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Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	2,564
Te Kam-Kit (Salemian)	2,042
Wong Kwok-kuen (Clement)	1,435

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

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Bobby Bruce
leads in
U.S. Open

Birmingham, June 15.
Bobby Bruce, a slight young man from Wisconsin only three years out of College, shot a 1-under-par 69 at Oakland Hills today and grabbed a temporary first round lead in the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

His sub-par round, only one among the first 120 finishers this cool, windy day, gave the 5ft. 7in., 155-pound first-year professional a one-stroke lead over Bobby Goody, who matched par 70 over the 6,007-yard course with a pair of 35s.

Seven others were tied at that stage at 71, including Australia's Bruce Crampton.

When Bruce finished, there were 24 of the field of 160 still on the course. Tommy Bolt, the 1958 champion, was threatening a needling pace on the last three holes for a 69.

Goody, a 6-foot, 185-pounder with flashing eyes and a temper that sometimes matches them, fired a 35-35-70—exactly par for the 6,007-yard Oakland Hills Country Club course which Hogan called "the monster" after winning his third of four championships here a decade ago.

Hogan, now 49 and seeking an unprecedented fifth title, wound up with a batch of others at 71.—AP.

English golf club
makes history

Winchester, June 15.
The Royal Winchester Golf Club today made history when it became the first golf club in England to employ a coloured professional.

He is 28-year-old South African Edward Johnson-Sedibe, who will take up his appointment as assistant professional at Winchester immediately and play on the British tournament circuit this year.

Johnson-Sedibe won the Transvaal Non-white Amateur Championship at the age of 15, and turned professional a year later.

In 1959 he was given his fare to Europe, where he arrived penniless with no golf clubs or other equipment.

Following a special invitation last year from the British Professional Golfers' Association, he took part in a number of big-money tournaments, including the British Open.—Reuters.

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATIONS WANT
ALL OLYMPIC EVENTS TO BE RETAINED

Athens, June 15.

The International Olympic Council Executive Committee will be asked at a meeting here tomorrow to reconsider Article 30 of the Olympic rules with a view to retaining all sports at present recognised as Olympic events.

This move is being made by the International Federations who will meet the IOC Executive Committee tomorrow.

Article 30 says: "The official programme shall include at least 15 of the following sports: athletics, archery, basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, equestrian sport, fencing, football, gymnastics, handball, hockey, judo, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming and diving, volleyball, water-polo, weightlifting, wrestling, and yachting."

20 in all

In effect the Federations have decided to press for the holding of all these sports in Tokyo as against the 18 held in Rome.

If the IOC agree, judo, volleyball, archery and handball would be added. Possibly the first two will get in, making 20 in all at Tokyo.

While the IOC Executive Committee will listen carefully

Other resolutions

Three other resolutions which were passed by the International Federations and will be put to the IOC Executive were:

★ That the International Federations should have the right to consultations with the IOC and Organising Committee of the Games in question in the matter of technical questions affecting their sport, including the jury (judges).

★ That there should be financial contributions from the IOC and Games

Succeeds in appeal against imprisonment POLICE INSPECTOR ALLOWED FINE

Factory owner illegally used electricity

Chung Tong, 26-year-old owner of the Hung Kwong Plastic Factory at 14 Chun Fat-street, ground floor, was bound over in \$500 by Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Court this morning when Chung admitted extracting electricity produced by the China Light and Power Company.

He was also ordered to pay \$11.77 to the China Light for the cost of illegal use of electricity. Inspector Wong Hui-ming prosecuting said that sometime

in May this year as the defendant did not pay his electric bill to the China Light and Power Company, electricity had been stopped. At 10 am on June 14 an engineer of the China Light inspected defendant's factory and discovered that he had been extracting electricity from the wire which was lying on the wall of the staircase between house 14 and 10 Chun Fat-street.

Lower Levels

If Mr Rupert Ratcliffe does not go to movies, but reads the reviews (including the movie reviews in "China Mail", of course), he must know "Never On Sunday" is a good movie and has a good script. He is therefore not being very bright when he says he is wracking his brains for a good movie script which will counteract its evil effects. Surely the obvious way of counteracting its evil effects is to write a bad movie script. Come to think of it, Mr Ratcliffe's column often reads like a movie script itself.
N. T. CHOW.

OUTSTANDING

When the supply was cut off, the defendant had an outstanding account of \$320.34. His deposit of \$285 was used as part payment, leaving the balance of \$41.34 unpaid.

The inspector said that the estimate of the amount of electricity illegally extracted since was \$11.77. He said that the defendant had a clear record.

Asked by Mr Chan whether he had anything to say, the defendant replied that he was willing to refund the China Light with the amount outstanding for electricity used. He also asked the magistrate to give him a chance so that he could turn over a new leaf.

Police rank and file to have flats

Six blocks of flats, to serve as quarters for police rank and file, are to be built on a hillside adjacent to Tin Kwong-road, in the Ma Tau Chung area of Kowloon.

The buildings will consist of four large 11-storey blocks and two blocks of five storeys each. The slope of the hill has been utilised in designing some of the buildings.

Lifts will be installed in the 11-storey blocks to give access to the sixth floors. A promenade on the sixth floor of each block

will lead to a staircase giving access to the floors above and immediately below. Access to the first four floors of these blocks will be by a staircase.

Each flat will consist of a combined living room and bedroom, a kitchen, a small verandah and toilet amenities. A guard room and a small barracks will be incorporated into the building scheme. Provision will also be made for a number of co-operative shops.

Construction work on the new Police quarters will begin in August and the work is expected to take 18 months to complete.



Commodore A. R. L. Butler (left) presents a medal to sick berth Chief Petty Officer Jose da Silva Ferrez. The ceremony took place at HMS Tamar this morning.—Staff photographer.

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings have been announced in the Government Gazette this morning:

Mr J. W. Ferris has been appointed to act as Organist and Methods Officer, Central Secretariat.
Miss Gillian M. Olliphant has been appointed to be Mistress, Education Department.
Mr R. H. Mills-Owens, District Judge, ceased to act as Police Judge.

Mr A. P. Pettigrew has been appointed Medical and Health Officer.
Mr J. R. Allen has been appointed Deputy of Trade Unions.
Mr J. T. Mallory has been appointed to act as Assistant Director of Public Works.

Mr Wong Ting-tai has been appointed to act as Chief Architect.
Mr D. W. McDonald has been appointed to act as Assistant Chief Architect.

Mr H. Clark has been appointed to be Mechanical Inspector, Class 1.
Mr Chiu Wai-ming has been appointed to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools.

Mr Fu Kam-hung has been appointed a Health Inspector of Schools.
Mr Lam Tai-mun ceased to be a Health Inspector of Schools.

Probationary Acting Sub-Lieutenant R. Kelly has resigned his commission in the Hongkong Royal Navy Reserve.
Sub-Lieutenant S. E. G. Cunningham has been appointed Lieutenant with seniority.

Mr R. H. T. Smith has been re-appointed a Trustee of the Kowloon Union Church for a further term of five years.
Mr Kenneth C. Thornton has been appointed a Trustee of the Kowloon Union Church.

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr J. D. Negroponte to act as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature.

The following members of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force have been awarded the Efficiency Medal: Cpl Fung Chun-shing, W. O. H. E. R. S. Carmo, W. O. H. H. T. Shing-cheung, C/Plt Lai Shun-shing, Atty. G. H. Austin, and Pte R. J. Stewart.

Snatcher jailed 5 years for stabbing woman

Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Sessions this morning sentenced an unemployed man, Wong Ping, to five years in prison on charges of larceny from person and wounding.

Wong admitted stealing a purse, containing \$10.90, from a woman, Lau Po-chiu, at Pak Ho-sui on April 4 this year, and wounding her.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, told the Court that on April 4, Lau was walking along Pak Ho-sui, carrying her baby on her right arm.

Suddenly, she felt the loss of her purse, and turning round quickly, saw accused running away. She put down her baby and chased after him, Mr Morley-John said.

"She managed to catch him and hold on to his pocket with one hand, while with the other, she recovered her purse."

But, she still held fast to the accused's pocket after recovering her purse, intending to hand him over to the police, the Crown Counsel said.

"Accused tried to break away, but could not."

"He then took out a pair of scissors and stabbed Lau, mostly on the arm and then escaped," said Mr Morley-John.

Lau received four wounds: one over her shoulder, the other on the back of her arm, another on the upper arm and another on her upper left arm, the Crown Counsel said.

However, when accused broke away a fragment of his pocket remained in Lau's hand. "The accused was finally traced, with this torn pocket," said Mr Morley-John.

Mr Morley-John said accused had a bad record of six previous convictions.

When asked what he had to say, Wong replied: "I have been in and out of prison since 1954. I ask for a chance so that I can leave prison sooner and look for a job."

Committed for trial

A 51-year-old carpenter, Lok Lau, of 1 Tung Hing-street, first floor, Tung Tau village, accused of having carnal knowledge of a girl under 13 years of age, was committed by Mr I. M. S. Donnell at North Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning to stand trial at the next criminal sessions at the Supreme Court.

The defendant was granted bail of \$7,000, in cash and surety.

Det. Insp. Michael Quinlan is in charge of the case.

Sentence harsh —Chief Justice

Geoffrey Howard Cox, a 23-year-old police inspector who had been sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment in a magistrates' court for assaulting a taxi driver, was allowed to pay a fine of \$500 instead, in an appeal before the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, this morning.

Mr Leslie Wright, appearing for the appellant, submitted that the magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang, had been wrong in principle in his approach to this case. He submitted that Mr Yang had imposed a more severe punishment because the appellant was a police officer. He added that a policeman was entitled to be treated before the court in the same way as any other citizen.

Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, supported Mr Wright's contention.

Replacing the imprisonment sentence by a fine, the Chief Justice reviewed the facts of the case and appellant's application for a review in the magistrates' court.

"It was quite plain, Sir Michael said, on review that the magistrate had felt considerable sympathy for the appellant. Sir Michael said there was sometimes a possibility when one felt in danger of being over-sympathetic, that one might tend to overcorrect that tendency by imposing a more severe penalty than otherwise."

LONGER VIEW

It was also true that it was comparatively easy to be lenient. The pain and the loss that must flow from the punishment inflicted on an individual were very apparent, but the damage that could result to the community in failing to inflict a punishment required both deeper insight and longer view, Sir Michael added.

"Nevertheless, in the present case, I am satisfied that this sentence was excessive."

"I think the magistrate was unduly influenced by the fact that the accused was a police officer holding the rank of Inspector."

Sir Michael said in the court below, it had been stated that the officer had deliberately stamped on the taxi driver, but that was contested on appeal, and the magistrate had stated that even if that stamping was not deliberate, the sentence would have been the same.

BROKE LAW

The sentence, must therefore be regarded as one for having stamped the driver in the face in the circumstances of the case which must be regarded as distinctly provocative, as the driver was breaking the law and had shown himself defiant and obstructive.

The appellant had shown quite clearly that he had recognized the serious nature of the case. "But in all the circumstances, I am quite satisfied that the Crown is right when it said it would have no objection to the sentence of imprisonment being replaced by a sentence of a fine only."

SUBMISSION

Mr Wright, submitted that there were several aspects arising out of the case:

- (1) The magistrate was wrong in principle in his approach of the case.
- (2) He punished the accused not because the punishment was for any other citizen but because Cox was a police officer, and that.
- (3) Every single factor that may be taken in mitigation was present in the case.

Mr Wright said: "There is the strongest possible pattern of mitigating circumstances."

"The accused is only 23 years old—the record shows that he attended a good school and that he had been employed by a prominent bank. He also served two years in the RAF, and he had not committed any previous offence."

CHARACTER

"As to his character, the Superintendent of Police, Mr Dawson, had told the magistrate that Cox was a zealous and hard working police officer and that his superior officers thought highly of him," Counsel said.

The accused was not a man of habitual lack of restraint and

temper, and had "no reputation for swinging his weight about," Mr Wright said.

Another mitigating factor was that assault on taxi drivers was not prevalent in the Colony, so that there was no necessity of a deterrent sentence to be imposed. With regard to provocation, Mr Wright submitted that the taxi driver put up "a very uncooperative attitude. Mr Wright also said there was no premeditation on the part of his client. "Premeditation was absent, but the accused was a young man who lost his temper and thus the assault took place."

VERY FRANK

His client was throughout very frank and had admitted to the magistrate that he was sorry. During the enquiries his bearing was one of remorse, counsel said.

Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, submitted that if the Chief Justice felt disposed to make the sentence to one of a fine, the Crown would have no objection.

From the Files
25
years
AGO
June 1936

YASUJIRO WAKINO, an Akashi diver, who has spent over 20 hours of each of 14 days under the sea of Higashide-cho, Kobe, in order to cure the "bends"—had a bad attack after prolonged diving—has died.

Wakino appeared to be making good progress so much so that the doctor allowed him to eat a little rice and beef on June 13. On the following day he was able to walk. While in the water the same afternoon, however, he complained of feeling bad again. He was again taken out of the water. By evening he was unconscious, and he finally died.

★ ★ ★

The Legislative Council yesterday passed the first reading of a Bill prohibiting dogs from bathing beaches unless on a leash, and also prohibiting the construction of private tents except in specially allotted areas.

It was stated that Government had no intention of allotting such an area at Repulse Bay, where there is already ample accommodation for bathers.

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